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BABY GUY STILLMAN IS AIDED BY SERVANT

Mary Sullivan Contradicts
Mrs. Percy Rockefeller,
Sister of Banker.

FIXES TIME OF VISITS

Canadian Witnesses to Be
Examined in Montreal,
Starting Jan. 11.

SUIT IS NEARING ITS END

Graduate Nurse Tells About
Birth of Jay Leeds at Stony
Brook, L. I.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 6.—The defence of
Baby Guy Stillman was rested today by John E. Mack, the infant's legal
guardian, after a former servant in the
Stillman home at Pleasantville swore
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman were
living together in January, 1918, ten
months before Guy was born. This
testimony was in contradiction of the
statements of Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller,
the banker's sister, who swore last
spring her brother lived at the residence
of their father, 9 East Seventy-second
street, New York city, from January to
March, 1918.

Lawyers for both sides agreed to go
before Justice Morschauer Saturday
and ask for the appointment of a special
commission to take testimony in
Canada. The first hearing will be held
in Montreal on January 11. It will re-
quire at least three days, it is be-
lieved, to hear thirty witnesses the
defence proposes calling.

An adjournment of the hearings in this
State until January 17 was agreed upon.
It was thought the special commission
will have completed its work by then.
On that day the suit will be left in the
hands of Daniel J. Gleason, referee, for
decision if Mr. Mack and John F. Bren-
nan, chief counsel for Mrs. Stillman,
do not decide to call further witnesses,
as they have reserved the right to do.

Recalls Seeing Stillman.

Miss Mary J. Sullivan, a servant for
a family living at 15 East Sixty-ninth
street, was the last witness for Baby
Guy. Her statements were found to be
in conflict with those of Mrs. Rockefeller.
She testified that she was em-
ployed in the Stillman home at Pleasant-
ville, first as an assistant cook and
later as cook, between December 11, 1917,
and a few days after St. Patrick's Day,
1918.

Miss Sullivan remembered distinctly
that some time between the Christmas
holidays and February 10, when the
Stillman family left for New York city,
Mr. Stillman walked from the dining
room, through the kitchen to the but-
ler's pantry to telephone. She also
recalled that on or about February
10 she had heard Miss Anne Stillman
was ill.

An attempt was made to have Miss
Sullivan testify she saw Mr. Stillman
in the Pleasantville home on February
10 and that she had prepared meals for
him several times during January and
February, but it was ruled out as hear-
say evidence on the objection of Wil-
liam Rand, one of the banker's lawyers.
Miss Sullivan, however, said she re-
membered that Dr. Hugh L. Russell,
Buffalo osteopath, was at the house be-
cause the servants were jesting over
the possibility of the osteopath treating
them.

Mary Farney, a graduate nurse, tes-
tified she was employed by "Mr. and

Mrs. Franklin H. Leeds" at Rest Court,
Stony Brook, L. I., in June, 1918, and
remained in their employ until a week
after the birth of Jay Ward Leeds, who
Mrs. Stillman charges is the son of her
husband. The baby was born Septem-
ber 17, 1918. Miss Farney identified a
photograph of Mr. Stillman as that of
"Mr. Leeds."

"Mr. Leeds" at Jay's Birth.

"Mr. Leeds," she said, was present
when Jay was born. He paced nervous-
ly up and down the floor, it was tes-
tified, and when informed he was the
"father of a healthy boy," expressed
concern for the condition of his "wife."
Mabel Young Thorpe, a negro, living
at 2251 Seventh avenue New York city,
swore she was employed by Mrs. Leeds
at 13 East Sixty-fifth street as a maid
for three weeks during December, 1917.
She quoted Mrs. Leeds as saying one
day: "Let Mr. Stillman in." She said
she went to the front door and admit-
ted a man whom she recognized in the
photograph handed to her for identi-
fication.

The witness said Mrs. Leeds called
the visitor "Jimmie," and that they
seemed very affectionate.
Mr. Mack and Mr. Brennan said they
did not see what good it would do to have
Referee Gleason go to Canada, as he
would not have the power to compel
answers to questions. Attorneys for Mr.
Stillman urged him to go to rule on the
admissibility of testimony, but it finally
was agreed that Mr. Gleason would not
accompany the lawyers to Montreal.

SLUSH FUND IS A MYTH
TO POLICEMAN ON STAND

One Who Drew \$1,500 From
Bank Makes Explanation.

David Hirschfeld, Commissioner of
Accounts, resumed his inquiry yesterday
into the alleged \$26,000 patrolmen's
slush fund to corrupt a civil service
examination for sergeantcies. Several
witnesses testified, but none professed
knowledge of or connection with such a
fund. Mr. Hirschfeld reminded the
patrolmen again that their standing in
the department might be implicated by
their alleged participation in the fund,
but they stuck to their statements.

Patrolman Elbert H. Fagan of Motor-
cyclists' Squad No. 1 caused a stir when
he admitted that on August 3, three
days before the competitive civil service
examinations, he drew from a savings
bank \$1,500. He said, however, that as
his vacation began on August 7 he in-
tended to buy an automobile. He had
spent only \$400 of this sum, he said, and
had the remainder hidden at home. An
attache of the Commissioner's office
went with him to his home, 2469
Tiebout avenue, The Bronx, and re-
turned with Fagan's bank book and
\$1,100, which, he testified, had been
found in the policeman's house.

The bank book showed that the
money had been deposited late in 1920.
Fagan testified that the principal rep-
resented his share of his father's estate.
The hearing was adjourned to next
Thursday.

\$5,000 COUNSEL FEE
FOR MRS. GOULD STAYED

Former Husband Will Appeal
From Court Order.

Payment of the \$5,000 counsel fee
awarded in the Supreme Court last week
to Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould, formerly the
wife of Frank J. Gould, to enable her to
prosecute an appeal from a decision of
the court dismissing a suit brought by
her for divorce, was ordered stayed yester-
day pending an appeal which Mr.
Gould intends to take from the order
directing him to pay it.

Mrs. Gould brought her action for
divorce in this country after a French
court had already given her husband a
decree of divorce, and her action was
dismissed upon the finding that the
French court had jurisdiction. In her
suit she contended that Mr. Gould was
not a resident of France when he got
his decree. When her action was dis-
missed she appealed from the order of
dismissal and made an application for
a counsel fee of \$25,000 with which to
prosecute the appeal. Justice Guy
awarded her the \$5,000, payment of
which has now been stayed.

MOZART STATUETTE ON VIEW.

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 6.—A porcelain
statuette of the young Mozart with his
violin, presented to the Harvard Glee
Club by the French Government in ap-
preciation of the club's visit to France
last summer, was placed on exhibition
today at Harvard University.

WARRANT IS ISSUED FOR CHAS. W. MORSE

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closely guarded that they could not
investigate how it was done.

The statement issued to District At-
torney Gordon by counsel for Morse fol-
lows:
"It is stated that Mr. Charles W. Morse
is on the ocean en route to America. I
am authorized by his sons to say that
before leaving this country he tendered
to every Government agency which had
any concern with the investigation, and
without reservation of immunity, offered
all information, data and records at his
command for such use as the Govern-
ment might see fit to make of them."
"Therefore, in view of the fact that
it has been announced in the public press
that indictment of Mr. Morse will be
sought from the Grand Jury, Mr. Morse
and his sons say they will appear before
you, or any authorized representative of
the Department of Justice, or before the
Grand Jury itself, and tender all in-
formation, verbal or written, which any
of them possess, waiving in so doing all
question of immunity."

"These gentlemen feel that as civil
litigation is now pending touching the
amounts due from the Government to
the different shipbuilding companies in-
terested, following the institution of
which litigation the recent suggestion of
criminal prosecution was announced by
the Government, that certainly, for a
square deal, Mr. Morse should have the
chance to physically land in America and
be enabled thereby to defend himself
before an ex parte indictment is ob-
tained."

"They also feel that unless it was
the fair intent of the Government to ac-
cuse Mr. Morse this privilege, it is diffi-
cult to account for the necessity or
propriety of the peremptory order for
his return, as an indictment with equal
facility could have been procured in his
absence and then he would have been
enabled to exercise his right of giving
bail for his appearance at trial and the
object of his trip, to wit, to see his
physician in Rome and obtain a few
weeks' treatment, would not have been
denied him."

"In the event presentment of indict-
ment is made while he is upon the high
seas, Mr. Morse's sons authorize me to
say that, knowing he is innocent of
any criminal act or intent, Mr. Charles
W. Morse will voluntarily come at once
to Washington, will furnish appropriate
bail and prepare the presentation of his
defence. Very truly yours,

(Signed) "WILSON J. LAMBERT."

Criminality Denied.

In making public the letter Erwin
Morse said he and his brother had re-
quested Mr. Lambert, their attorney, to
address it to Mr. Gordon for the reason
that each knew there had been no crim-
inal action in connection with the ship-
building industries of the company in
which they and their father were in-
terested. Erwin Morse added:

"On a complete investigation it would
be clearly demonstrated that the Fleet
Corporation was indebted to those com-
panies in very large sums of money.
The civil litigation brought by the ship-
building companies Morse is connected
with to determine the amount of his in-
debtedness has been pushed as fast as
has been possible."

MORSE TALKS FREELY
ON VOYAGE TO AMERICA

Radio Message Says He Is
Mingling With Others.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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New York Herald Bureau,
Paris, Dec. 6.

A wireless message received by the
Paris bureau of THE NEW YORK HERALD
from the steamship Paris to-night says
Charles W. Morse, who is returning to
America aboard that vessel, is ming-
ling with other passengers and is talk-
ing eagerly about his career in an un-
restrained manner.

BRIG-GEN. TREAT RETIRES.

Announcement of the retirement of
Brig-Gen. Charles G. Treat, one time
commander of the American forces in
Italy, to be effective April 27, 1922, by
his own request, was made yesterday
at Governors Island. Gen. Treat at
present is stationed at Manila. He has
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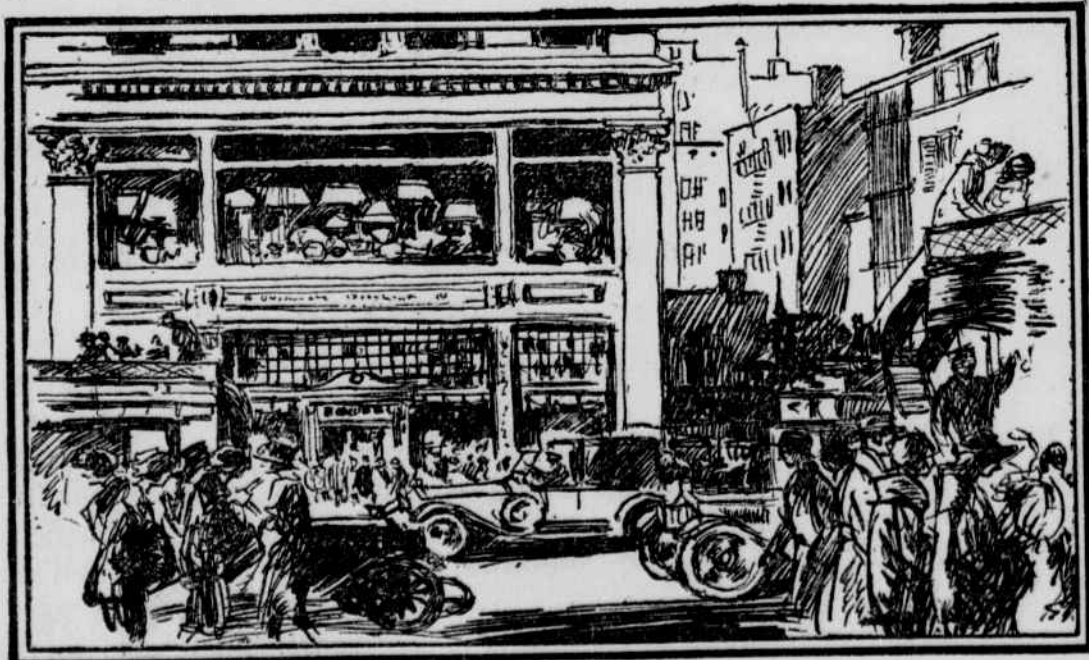
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